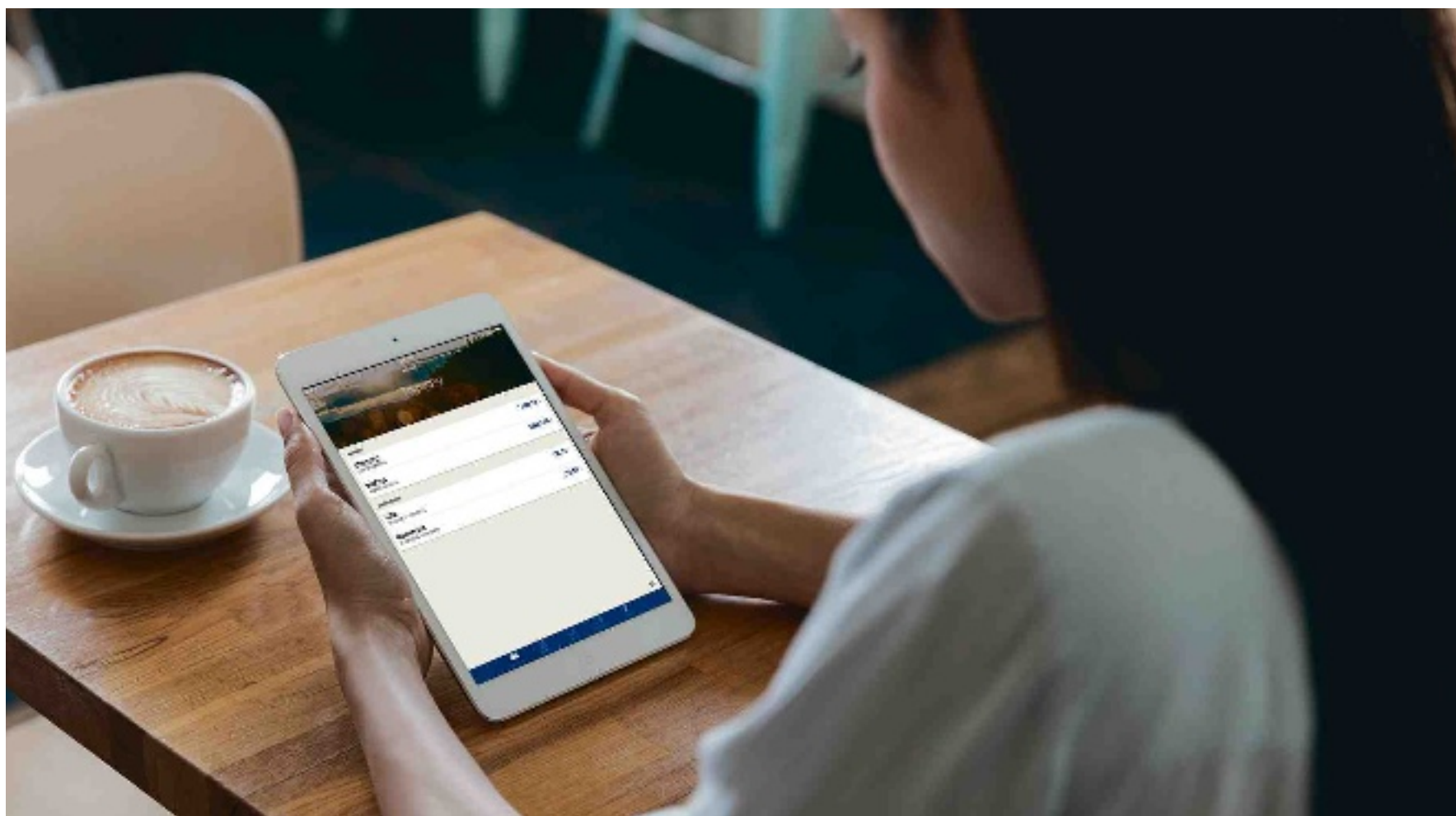




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## 'There will be benches'

**OGILVY SQUARE**

### Mayor nixes staff's plaza plan to prevent panhandling



**Lucy Scholey**  
Metro | Ottawa

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson is ordering public benches for a new pedestrian plaza, after learning they were excluded to prevent homeless people from loitering.

The city is turning a stretch of Nicholas Street between Rideau and Besserer — dubbed Ogilvy Square — into a new car-free space with patios, bike parking, and art installations.

But, as reported by Postmedia, park benches were excluded from the design partly because staff were worried about homeless people panhandling. Another concern, however, was that the benches could interfere with special events program-

ming for the space.

"It should be a place where people can sit and relax and enjoy this new plaza," Watson told reporters on Tuesday. "There will be benches there."

Liz Bernstein, president of the Lowertown Community Association, said she's thrilled the mayor took action.

"It sounded discriminatory," she said of the initial plan. "Homeless people have rights, as do you and I."

In the last election, the mayor campaigned on spending more municipal funds on affordable housing. That's why city staff's initial no-bench design was puzzling to Mike Bulthuis, executive director of the Alliance to End Homelessness Ottawa.

"You wouldn't do that based on age or gender or cultural background, so why is it OK based on housing tenure?"

The square is part of Cadillac Fairview's ongoing \$360 million Rideau Centre expansion, which should be complete this summer.

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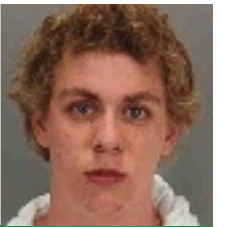
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# The Royal opens clinic to treat alcohol withdrawal

## HEALTH SERVICES

### Clinic receives \$430K yearly for two-year pilot project



**Haley Ritchie**  
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The Royal Ottawa Mental Health Care Centre has opened a new clinic to help people with life-threatening alcohol problems get help and to ease the strain on crowded emergency departments.

The Alcohol Medical Intervention Clinic, which was unveiled to the public on Tuesday, began accepting referrals from the Ottawa Hospital's emergency department on May 26.

Director Dr. Kim Corace hopes the new program will help patients navigate alcohol addictions treatment and stay out of the emergency department.

"We create a seamless pathway for the patient, instead of the patient running around trying to piece together their own service plan," she said.

"Reducing emergency department rates reduces pressure on the emergency room, but it also means that people are in the appropriate place receiving services, instead

of going back to the ER," she said.

People with addictions problems — alcohol being the most common — are high repeat users of emergency rooms due to intoxication, withdrawal or injuries related to alcohol consumption. They also tend to be most likely to return to the emergency department within 30 days of being first admitted.

Dr. Melanie Willows, clinical director of The Royal's Substance Use and Concurrent Disorders program and co-creator of the new clinic, said that's often because patients are treated and released, but face barriers accessing long-term support.

The new clinic, open weekdays from 8 to 11 a.m., will assess patients to see what they need and help them get it. The Royal only has 12 beds for medically managed detox, but the clinic can help some patients manage their addiction without being admitted to the hospital.

"The goal isn't (to get people sober). We can navigate them if they want to but you do not have to want to stop drinking to come here," said Corace.

The clinic is a partnership between The Ottawa Hospital, The Royal, the Ottawa Paramedic Service and Monfort Renaissance. The clinic is a two-year pilot project and will run until March

2018 with \$430,000 each year in funding from the Champlain Local Health Integration Network.



**People are in the appropriate place receiving services, instead of going back to the ER.**

Dr. Kim Corace



Director Dr. Kim Corace said the new clinic can help reduce the strain on hospital emergency departments. CONTRIBUTED

## LANSDOWNE

### City park \$3.7M over budget



**Lucy Scholey**  
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The City of Ottawa spent \$3.73 million more on Lansdowne's urban park last year than initially budgeted, but did not accumulate more debt, according to the city's treasurer.

In the original plan, the city set aside \$42.5 million to renovate and move the Horticulture Building, repair the Aberdeen Pavilion, install the berm, build a skate park, put down the sod for the great lawn and create public spaces.

That amount included some contingency funds, but not enough, said city treasurer Marian Simulik.

The August 2014 opening date and impending soccer matches had city officials scrambling to finish up construction on time. There were also "unforeseen building condition issues" that needed smoothing over in order to comply with the Ontario Building Code standards, according to a city staff report on capital project adjustments. This all resulted in the \$3.73-million cost overrun.

"I fully support the fact that they wanted to speed up and they wanted to make the site safe for people to use it," said Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson, following a finance and economic development committee on Tuesday.

The city used a citywide cash-in-lieu of parklands fund and development charges to cover the cost overrun.

As mentioned in the report, the city is also sending \$10.4 million back into its reserves — including transit, library, solid waste, social housing and cash-in-lieu — as a result of surplus funds from other capital projects.

At the finance and economic development committee, Southgate-Gloucester Coun. Diane Deans questioned whether the \$3.7 million additional funds should have gone through the finance committee and council channels first.

But Simulik said staff have delegated authority to carry out such work for parks, especially if the project runs into unforeseen circumstances.

## INVEST OTTAWA

### Final touches put on Bayview Yards innovation hub

The windows are installed, the red brick is showing through, and the City of Ottawa is poised to receive the last bit of federal funding for the Innovation Centre at Bayview Yards.

Navdeep Bains, the minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development will make an announcement about the \$30-million business incubator at Laroche Park on June 15.

To date, the city has spent \$9.9 million on the project, mostly on the land and building costs. It's expected to match the \$15-million funds from the Ontario government.

Apart from Invest Ottawa, the building's anchor tenant, the city is still securing tenants interested in setting up shop in the once-derelect 75-year-old industrial complex at 7 Bayview Rd.

In a series of renderings presented to the finance and economic development committee on Tuesday, staff presented the 300-seat auditorium space, grand stairwell, café and concierge on the ground floor. Once the LRT launches, the building will connect the city's four university campuses by rail.

Mayor Jim Watson said the innovation hub will help small

businesses turn into medium- and large-scale ones.

"It's really to take it from the dream of one or two young entrepreneurs and create the next Shopify," he said.

The finance committee designated the building as a municipal capital facility, which exempts the property from municipal and school taxes.

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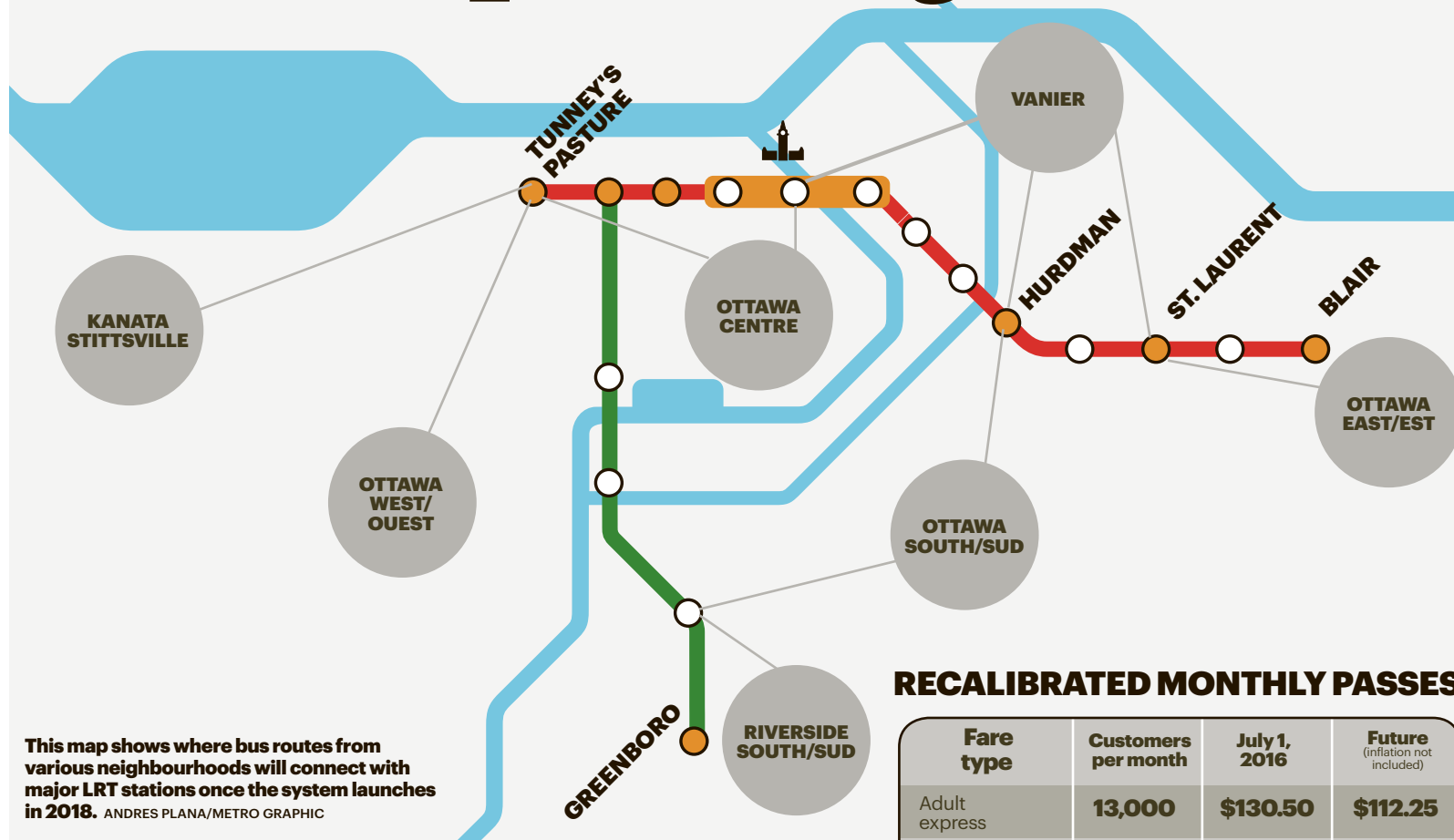
## + EXPENSES

City of Ottawa spending on the Innovation Centre at Bayview Yards, to date:

- Building and land: \$8 million
- Site preparation, professional services, startup costs: \$825K
- Site remediation: \$650K



# OC Transpo: Change on track



## INFRASTRUCTURE Staff unveils overhaul to transit system



Light rail is on track for 2018, but to get there Ottawa's transit system requires a sweeping overhaul to its bus network, signposts, and fare system. That's what staff unveiled on Tuesday, and as far as fares go, it seems the everyday bus rider has drawn the short straw. The city's 38,000 regular

monthly pass holders will see their fare jump \$7 per month to \$112.25 next January, not including annual increases. The 5.8 per cent leap will help make up a \$6-million shortfall as the monthly express pass and premium cash fares disappear forever. Staff say those will be obsolete and impossible to enforce once light rail opens. It's a good deal for express riders, who can use their usual routes until 2018, but pay \$112.25 a month instead of \$130.50. OC Transpo general manager John Manconi said the price hike is a fair exchange. "We all know when it snows or rains there's tie-ups in the core, and that piece is elimin-

ated with this reliable system," Manconi said. "It's about building a city and giving residents what they want." Other users got slightly better news. Contentious Para Transpo top-ups for peak hour service and community pass holders will disappear, and a new Access Pass will offer discount trips for non-ODSP Para users. The student pass will become a youth pass available to anyone under 19. The missing piece in the new fare table, however, is a low-income transit pass, which staff had been directed to consider at last month's transit commission meeting. But Transit Commission chair

## RECALIBRATED MONTHLY PASSES

Fare type	Customers per month	July 1, 2016	Future (inflation not included)
Adult express	13,000	\$130.50	\$112.25
Adult regular	38,000	\$105.75	\$112.25
Student express	400	\$99.00	\$84.75
Student regular	14,000	\$84.25	\$84.75
Senior 65-plus	7,000	\$42.75	\$42.75
Community	5,700	\$41.75	\$41.75

Stephen Blais said Tuesday they also agreed the province should pay the \$3.3 million per year for the pass, which he called a social service. "If the government of Ontario is willing to pay ... we're quite happy to offer it," Blais said. Trevor Haché, spokesman for

the Healthy Transportation Coalition, said he's disappointed the city didn't offer what his group considers a critical discount for the working poor. "Not only will low-income people be without a pass, but costs will also go up for them," Haché said.

## TRANSIT Biggest makeover to core

Come 2018, you likely will have to transfer at least once to get downtown — but you won't have to worry about delays on Slater or snowstorms causing backups. "The city will be transformed in the core," said OC Transpo general manager John Manconi when he unveiled the new network system on Tuesday. Once the 12.5-kilometre light rail line opens, buses on Albert and Slater streets will drop from 1,400 a day to 175. Rideau Street will also be freed from long bus queues. Under the new system, local routes will take passengers to major stations such as Tunney's Pasture, Hurdman and Blair to transfer to the train, instead of carting them downtown. And express routes will disappear, replaced by rapid, frequent and "connexion" routes that will fan out from the major hubs. Fifteen rapid routes will use the Transitway and dedicated bus lanes to get riders from station to station as quickly as possible — all day, every day. At peak hours, those buses will be so frequent that passengers "don't even have to worry about schedules," according to Manconi. Same goes for the train, he said. Nightly train closures for maintenance will be offset by 24-hour buses. Some local routes will still serve the downtown. Most will be split in two — an east route and a west route, for example — so they're not as vulnerable to delays. The city's transit commission will debate the plan on June 15. EMMA JACKSON/METRO

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# Rowan's Law in memory of teen

## HEALTH AND SAFETY

### Legislation passes to address risk of concussions



**Emma Jackson**  
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Canada's first concussion-related law passed with all-party support in the Ontario legislature Tuesday afternoon, but the work to keep kids safe is far from over, says Ottawa advocate Kathleen Stringer.

Her daughter Rowan Stringer died in May 2013 at age 17 after suffering several concussions while playing high school rugby in Barrhaven.

Rowan's Law will consider how to implement 49 recommendations from the coroner's

inquest into her death.

But even as Kathleen and her husband Gordon Stringer close this chapter of their push for concussion awareness, "it's just the beginning of the next," said Kathleen, hours before the vote in the Legislature.

Gordon hopes to be one of 15 committee members appointed to study the inquest's recommendations and propose an implementation plan.

And the husband-and-wife team continue to visit sports teams and schools to share Rowan's story and to raise concussion awareness.



**It's about changing the culture. Kids want to act tough and play through an injury.**

Kathleen Stringer

"It's about changing the culture," she said. "Kids want to act tough and play through an injury, but it's tougher to say, 'I'm not going to play because I'm worried about my head and I need to take care of myself.'"

Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod has championed the



A new law is named after Barrhaven teen Rowan Stringer, who died at the age of 17. It passed with all-party support in the Ontario legislature Tuesday afternoon. CONTRIBUTED

law since she tabled it last year. She said the support from all three parties shows the importance of the issue.

"It has become a public

health issue that needs to be dealt with," MacLeod said.

"It's not controversial." More legislation may still be needed, depending on the

committee's implementation plan due in a year to the Ministry of Tourism, Culture, and Sport.

MacLeod said the bulk of

the recommendations could likely be achieved through policy changes or regulations, but a new law may be needed to create legal accountability.



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## BIKER CLUB

### Hells Angels to meet in Ottawa

The Hells Angels have chosen the Ottawa-area for a mass gathering of 900 outlaw bikers next month.

The event is expected to draw 390 members from across the country, as well as members of affiliated junior clubs including the Red Devils, Gatekeepers, 13th Crew and Iron Dragons from Eastern Canada, and the Tribal and Devil's Arms clubs from the west.

The gathering is scheduled to run July 21-24.

"It's a show of strength," a police source said. "They're the biggest and the baddest."

Police and Hells Angels declined to be interviewed on the record about the gathering.

Despite the Hells Angels' long-standing reputation for drugs, weapons and violence, the outlaw bikers are typically on their best behaviour during a so-called "Canada Run," and this year isn't expected to be any different, a police source said.

"They're on their best behaviour" at national runs, the police officer said.

Ottawa offers a central location for the get-together, and is also close to the Gatineau region of Quebec, where the bikers have a strong pres-

## + PRESENCE

There are currently about 450 members of the Hells Angels in Canada, but about 60 of them are either in custody and restricted from associating with outlaw bikers because of bail or parole conditions.

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There's also a chapter of the Hells Angels elite chapter called the Nomads based in Carlsbad Springs, outside Ottawa.

The bikers have a reputation for tipping large at restaurants and bars during national runs to bolster their image.

They also generally leave their wives at home.

"I don't think they'll be bringing their wives to a national run," a police source said.

Attendance is mandatory at a national run every four years, and that includes this year's event in Ottawa.

Members who don't attend owe a good explanation and a hefty fine — usually a higher amount than it would cost to attend the run — to the club.

For the Angels, a national run is a chance to socialize and also talk face-to-face, without the worry of police intercepting conversations.

For police, they offer a chance to gather intelligence, in part through traffic check-stops. For the public, it's something of a rolling bike show.

Canadian and American Hells Angels are forbidden by club rules to ride any motorcycle not made in North America.

While most still ride Harley-Davidsons, Victories and Indians have recently gone up in popularity.

The last mandatory national run was

Les MacPherson, a columnist for the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, wrote that the bikers were well-behaved during the mass gathering in his city.

"On the first two days of the Craven Country Jamboree music festival last weekend, police arrested more than 80 people for various offences, handed out more than 60 tickets on alcohol-related charges and 150 tickets for traffic offences," MacPherson wrote. "Here, with 400 Hells Angels assembled, no arrests have been reported."

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# Brace for longer screening lines, flyers

## AIRPORTS

### Feds urged to boost funding for screening passengers

Canadians risk flight delays and even longer airport security lines unless Ottawa boosts screening funding to address growing passenger levels, industry experts

are warning.

"It is on the cusp of being a real problem, with serious, serious delays," says John Gibson, chairman of the Canadian Airports Council.

Canadian airports aren't currently facing the chronic disruptions that are increasingly angering U.S. passengers. Still, lines have steadily grown over the last few years as Canadian funding hasn't kept pace with the 21 per cent increase in passenger growth over the last five years.

The Canadian Air Transport Security Authority (CATSA) says, on average, it screens 85 per cent of passengers within 15 minutes.

But waits can be much longer at some large airports during peak travel times, with additional pressure potentially coming during the rush of summer travel — and the number of passengers is growing by 3.5 per cent each year.

If nothing is done to address the bigger volumes, Gibson said, passenger waits could regularly

reach an hour. The number of security screeners has in the past fluctuated depending on the size of government funding. More than 6,000 agents screened 58 million passengers last year.

The agency says it's doing the best it can with the resources it's provided by the government. An extra \$29 million in the Liberal government's first budget will help to maintain the current threshold this year.

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Passengers at Toronto's Pearson airport in 2007. Canadian airports face longer security lines without more funding, say experts. J.P. MOCZULSKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## ASSISTED DYING

### Senators balk at Bill C-14 limits

The federal government's proposed new law on medically assisted dying is entering uncharted parliamentary waters, where the only certainty seems to be that it will not come out in the same shape in which it goes in.

Final debate on Bill C-14 begins Wednesday in the Senate, where the government no longer has any control over independent-minded, less-partisan senators who appear determined to amend the controversial legislation.

Among other things, senators are likely to amend the bill to ensure that all grievously ill Canadians are entitled to an assisted death, not just those who are near death. But no one knows what will happen if the government, which has rejected any substantive amendments thus far, refuses to accept Senate amendments. Will senators acquiesce? Will they fight to defeat the bill? "I don't know — that's the simplest answer," said Sen. George

Baker, who is sponsoring the bill in the Senate.

"I don't know what's going to happen in the Senate. This is a new situation for the Parliament of Canada. There's never been a situation similar to this before."

Conservative Senate leader Claude Carignan was blunt when asked if the bill will be passed by the Senate without amendments.

"Without? Impossible," he said.

Carignan appeared confident there's enough support among Conservative, independent Liberal and independent senators to fix what he sees as the bill's major flaw: the requirement that a person must be near death in order to qualify for medical help to end their suffering. That provision has been slammed by constitutional and legal experts who maintain it flies in the face of the Supreme Court's landmark ruling last year and will inevitably be struck down as unconstitutional.

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### WOODSTOCK, ONT. STUDENTS STAGE MASS WALKOUT

**OVER SUICIDE RESPONSE** Avery Greenwood, left, and Jordan McNeillie write their names on the sidewalk in the town square during a rally in Woodstock, Ont., after they and hundreds of their classmates walked out of school on Tuesday to raise awareness of a suicide crisis that is gripping the small Ontario community. Five people aged 19 and younger in the city of roughly 38,000 have killed themselves since the beginning of 2016, police have said, noting 36 more have expressed suicidal thoughts or attempted suicide in the region. GEOFF ROBINS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Campaign looks ahead

## U.S. POLITICS

### Clinton eyes general election as presumptive nominee

Already the presumptive Democratic nominee, Hillary Clinton pressed for victory in California and five other states Tuesday, while Bernie Sanders hoped a strong showing would raise doubts about her historic achievement and spur superdelegate to rally around him instead.

The Democratic race was coming to an end amid new turmoil in the Republican Party. GOP leaders recoiled at Donald Trump's comments about a Hispanic judge, with one senator even pulling his endorsement of the presumptive GOP nominee. Trump insisted his words had been "misconstrued" as an attack on people of Mexican heritage.

Clinton secured the 2,383 delegates she needed for the nomination on the eve of Tuesday's voting, according to an Associated Press tally. Her total is comprised of pledged delegates won in primaries and caucuses,

as well as superdelegates — the party officials and officeholders who can back a candidate of their choosing.

"We are at the brink of a historic, historic unprecedented moment," she said during a rally in California on Monday.

Clinton was waiting until most of the voting was complete Tuesday night before fully revelling in becoming the first woman nominated by a major U.S. political party. She was to address supporters at a victory party in Brooklyn, where her campaign planned to run a gauzy video highlighting the achievements of women who helped clear a path.

Still, she was wasting no time moving toward the general election. Her campaign announced that she would make stops next week in Ohio and Pennsylvania, states that will be pivotal in November.

Sanders spent Tuesday making a final round of campaign stops in California, the biggest prize of the day. The Vermont senator hoped a victory would help in his so-far-unsuccessful bid to get Clinton superdelegates to switch their support.

"I think we've got a shot," Sanders said of his prospects in California. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Hillary Clinton arrives for a rally at Long Beach City College in California on Monday. JONATHAN ALCORN/AFP/GETTY IMAGES



Afghan migrants stranded in Greece pray in front of a docked ferry at the port of Piraeus near Athens on the first day of the holy fasting month of Ramadan on Monday. PETROS GIANNAKOURIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Fatma, who lost her 17-year-old son Mohammed in a shipwreck, shows a picture of him on May 30. PASQUALE CLAUDIO MONTANA LAMPO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A member of the medical personnel checks a migrant at the Tripoli port after 117 migrants of African origins were rescued by coast guard boats off the coast of Libya on Tuesday. MAHMUD TURKIA/MAHMUD TURKIA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

## AFRICA, MIDEAST

### EU seeks deals to slow migrant arrivals

The European Union unveiled plans Tuesday to seal agreements with African and Middle East countries in an effort to persuade refugees to stay close to home and to discourage people looking for jobs from heading to Europe.

The European Commission said that the agreements would target countries that migrants and refugees leave, travel through or stay in, often on their way to Europe.

The move is part of the EU's longer-term strategy to tackle the root causes of migration

as the 28-nation bloc struggles to manage its biggest refugee emergency since the Second World War, with member states divided over what action to take. EU lawmakers immediately expressed concerns that the deals would be another attempt to outsource the bloc's migrant woes, like the much-maligned migrant agreement with Turkey.

The commission said the new partnership "compacts" would combine funds to build border, asylum and counter-smuggling capacities, as well as develop infrastructure and promote in-

vestment. Development and trade incentives would also be offered.

"We propose to use a mix of positive and negative incentives to reward those third countries willing to co-operate effectively with us and to ensure that there are consequences for those who do not," European Commission Vice-President Frans Timmermans told lawmakers in Strasbourg, France.

The main countries concerned are conflict-torn Syria's neighbours Jordan and Lebanon, where around two million Syr-

ian refugees are sheltering. Senegal, Mali, Niger and Nigeria along the key migrant paths through western Africa are also targeted, as is Libya — where most migrants leave the African coast by boat for Italy — and its northern neighbour Tunisia. Ethiopia, where more than 700,000 refugees are sheltering, is on the list too.

But some lawmakers fear the agreements, which would not be legally binding, might see money and incentives thrown at countries already overwhelmed by migrants. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## BROCK TURNER

### Stanford defends handling of assault

Stanford University "did everything within its power" to ensure justice in the case of a former swimmer sentenced to six months in jail for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman, saying it moved swiftly to investigate and punish the student but that more needs to be done at the school and elsewhere to end sexual violence.

The university banned Brock Turner from campus after wrapping up its investigation less than two weeks after the attack, calling it "the harshest sanction that a university can impose on a student," according to a statement



Brock Turner THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

released Monday. The school says it reached out to the victim to offer support and inform her of the steps it was taking.

"In this case, Stanford University, its students, its police and its staff members did everything

they could," the statement said, adding that it was proud of two students who stopped the January 2015 assault.

Carl-Fredrik Arndt tells CBS News that he and his friend happened to ride by on bicycles and saw Turner "aggressively thrusting his hips into her." He said the woman was unconscious the entire time because he checked her and she "didn't move at all."

"The guy stood up then we saw she wasn't moving still. So we called him out on it. And the guy ran away, my friend Peter chased after him," Arndt said.

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Jaco Lokker, executive chef and director of culinary operations at the University of Toronto. The university's downtown campus will start running most of its on-campus dining options itself to satisfy a growing appetite for fresh meals. EDUARDO LIMA/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Universities revamp menus

## HEALTH

### Food providers pressured to offer fresher meal options

Students want healthier meals, and Canadian universities seems to be listening.

The University of Toronto's downtown campus will cut ties with its food service provider, Aramark, this summer and start running most of its on-campus dining options itself.

It's the latest school to satisfy what appears to be an appetite for fresh meals.

It will centralize most food operations and see a main kitchen provide fresh food to some retail outlets that rely heavily on packaged food, said Anne Macdonald, the university's director of ancillary services.

Chefs, for example, will cook soups and sauces from scratch instead of ordering from a production facility, Macdonald said. Such changes were called for by students, faculty and staff in focus groups, she said.

"This is the voice of the students," said chef Joshna Maharaj, who consults with universities and colleges on menu changes.

"They are increasingly dissatisfied — as they should be — with really highly processed

foods and a campus food service that is sort of an irritating afterthought."

Last year, the Canadian Federation of Students voiced concern over the quality of campus food across Canada after images surfaced of raw meat and mouldy food served at Memorial University in St. John's, N.L.

In Lethbridge, Alta., students voiced their desire for healthier options and local ingredients when the University of Lethbridge debated whether to renew Sodexo's contract in 2012, said James Booth, executive director of ancillary services at the school.

"They're much more astute consumers and they have more refined needs," he said.

Booth compared the evolution of menu offerings to that of residence amenities. Twenty-five years ago, students lived in basic dormitories, he said.

"Today they have granite countertops, and they have flat-screen TVs and Wi-Fi and Netflix," he said. "You have to keep up."

Maharaj said it's important for food service providers to be open to working with their clients to figure out how to better serve their needs.

"I think that they really could be allies and change agents, if we position them well and support them and ask them to do these different things."

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## TELECOMMUNICATIONS

### CRTC stifles competition: Bernier

The CRTC has discouraged competition in the telecommunications sector and should have a far diminished authority over the industry, Conservative leadership candidate Maxime Bernier said Tuesday.

"It is not the role of the CRTC, it is not the role of the government to decide how this increasingly complex market should evolve," Bernier said in a speech at the Canadian Telecom Summit in Toronto. "It is up to producers. It is up to consumers."

The CRTC has stifled competition with some of its decisions, he said, citing as an example the regulator's ruling last year that requires major Internet service providers to sell space on their high-speed infrastructure to smaller rivals at wholesale prices. That decision was endorsed last month by the federal Liberal cabinet.

Bernier, a former industry minister who once oversaw the CRTC, also slammed the regulator's recent public consultations

on broadband Internet services in Canada, calling them a waste of time and money.

The CRTC said it had no comment on Bernier's position.

Bernier said the CRTC's role as telecom regulator should be phased out and that the federal Department of Innovation, Science and Economic Development take over its remaining essential functions, such as 911, while the Competition Bureau oversee competition issues.

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## IN BRIEF

### Hudson's Bay scores poorly on cotton-sourcing list

A report released Tuesday ranking the world's largest cotton consumers on the basis of their sourcing practices has put Canada's oldest retailer, Hudson's Bay Company, near the bottom of the list.

Hudson's Bay, the only Canadian retailer on the list of 37 retailers, had a score of one out of 19.5.

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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD ON THE RETURN OF A RALLYING CRY

### Rape culture was a slogan that undermined its cause by being too vague. But this week, Dan Turner, the father of sex offender Brock Turner, has upended all that.

"Rape culture" had become a barren phrase.

Jargony and overused, chanted with abandon and often wielded with little insight, it had lately lost much of its meaning. Coined in the 1970s to describe how society implicitly condones sexual violence and blames victims, rape culture was the slogan that undermined its cause by being too vague.

But this week, Dan Turner has upended all that. He has given rape culture, as short-hand, a second wind — and a snappy quote few will soon forget.

Turner is the father of convicted sex offender Brock Turner. In front of a California courtroom, he dismissed his son's groping, fingering, humping and undressing of an unconscious woman behind a dumpster as a mere "20 minutes of action."

And with that, "rape culture" is back in the discourse with renewed vengeance.

Turner's statement spawned stories and made headlines across international media when it hit Twitter this weekend, after his son's conviction on three charges of sexual assault and the ensuing light sentence, a mere six months in jail plus probation.

**Rape culture persists when perpetrators receive kid-glove treatment.**

Like his son, who has never admitted guilt, Turner senior shows zero recognition of the assault

time you miss an opportunity to educate our sons about the concept of consent ... you're perpetuat-



**NOT A PARKING-LOT PREDATOR** A prosecutor's comment that Brock Turner "may not look like a rapist" proves how pervasive misconceptions about sexual assault are, Rosemary Westwood writes.

DAN HONDA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

as such. He calls it the "unfortunate results" of campus binge drinking, deems it one of the "dangers... of sexual promiscuity."

There's nary a whiff of culpability. That makes Turner the poster boy for rape-culture-condoning parents.

Mashable's Chris Taylor explained phenomenon well. "Rape culture is a thing..." he wrote to fellow fathers. "Any time you put the onus on our daughters — don't wear that dress, don't get drunk, don't lead guys on — you're perpetuating it. Any time you make a rape joke, you're perpetuating it. And any

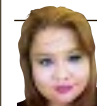
ing it."

Amazingly, Dan A. Turner not only thinks his son shouldn't go to jail for ripping the underwear off a passed-out woman and groping and fingering her, he thinks his son should educate other students about sex and booze on campus.

Leslie Rasmussen, Brock's friend, was more explicit in her plea to the judge: "Brock is not a monster," she said in a statement. "Rape on campus isn't always because people are rapists," she added, ludicrously, explaining that Brock isn't a real rapist because he didn't kidnap his



### A balloon ride taught me not be defined by illness



**Samantha Emann**  
Metro | Toronto

If you had asked me two years ago whether I would go for a ride in a hot air balloon, I would have laughed.

But here I was, in Kitchener, Ont. at 5 a.m., listening to a pilot tell a group of soon-to-be passengers, myself included, how to brace for bumpy landing as we prepared to be lifted thousands of feet into the air.

I was there to participate in Parkinson Canada's Life Lists Challenge campaign where one could find themselves doing other bucket-list type things like skydiving and bungee jumping.

Participants raised much-needed money for research on a disease for which there is no known cure, for public education and to help support the more than 100,000 Canadians living with it. This event was unique, as you got to be inspired by a partner with Parkinson's, putting a human face to the fundraising efforts.

The world watched iconic figures like the late Muhammad Ali live with Parkinson's, but not let it define them. Ali will be remembered for his accomplishments and his many contributions to the society and time in which he lived, not for the tremors that affected him later in life.

Jon Collins, the organizer of the campaign, said the balloon challenge seemed to be relatable for all age groups for different reasons. He said the idea of doing some-

thing you want to tick off your bucket list would be a new way to engage younger people, particularly millennials.

"This could be you, this could be me, at this exact stage in my life looking to raise a young family, working hard on my career and then (facing) a diagnosis that I was absolutely not expecting."

Though Parkinson's affects everyone differently, some symptoms include tremors and problems with balance and motor skills.

The invisible symptoms of the disease, from fatigue to sleep disorders to other mental health issues, are equally challenging but not as often talked about.

That fact struck a chord with me.

After enduring bouts with depression and still fighting with anxiety, I am familiar with what it means to suffer from symptoms that aren't apparent to others. And having grappled with recent life-altering issues arising from my weight, I understand what it means to feel like you are fighting your own body.

I don't want to be the sum of my medical issues. I used to think going up in a hot air balloon would be out of the question. But after this? Sign me up for the next challenge!

#### I don't want to be the sum of my medical issues.

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Details about bucket-list-worthy events coming up in Halifax, Winnipeg and Ontario can be found at [Lifelistschallenge.ca](http://Lifelistschallenge.ca)

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# So long Lassie, hello baby Oliver

## ANIMALS

### Pet 'parents' taking a page out of human name books

**Erin Kobayashi**  
Special to Torstar

In April, model Chrissy Teigen announced the birth of her daughter, Luna, with John Legend. I love the name Luna, it's feminine, celestial and easy to pronounce in many languages.

It's also the name of my dog — because Luna is clearly a dog name. It's an even better cat name (the Harry Potter and Sailor Moon reference became so popular that Toronto Cat Rescue advised fosters to stop naming their cats Luna). Or so I thought.

I began thinking of Luna's canine playmates and the list sounded like a kindergarten attendance sheet: Sophia, Ella, Riley, Oliver and Jack, and noticed that the top licensed cat, and even more so, dog names seemed to be taking cues from BabyCenter.ca's most popular baby names lists.

When my friend revealed that Edith was the front-runner name for her baby, I could only think of an acquaintance's hyperactive miniature pinscher-pug mix named Edith who appeared to run battery operated.

She named her daughter Edith, anyway. But that's OK. Human Edith's mother named her now 16-year-old dog Brooklyn (a popular baby name for years).

Are the days of Fido and Lassie dog-gone? While traditional dog and cat names like Buddy and Coco still rank high among licensed pets, I'm guessing



Erin Kobayashi with her dog Luna, who shares a name with the new (human) daughter of Chrissy Teigen. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

their owners may be mature in age. Let's face it, you don't have to be a spring chicken to become a pet "parent." And I understand the appeal of modern baby names for dog owners because unlike cat owners, we are constantly addressing them in public.

In a 2011 poll by Purina Dog Chow, 90 per cent of owners considered their dogs members of the family, so it isn't surprising pet owners are favouring trendy baby names since, culturally, they hold a special place in our hearts (and unique space in our homes).

"Companion animals are not wild animals, nor are they domesticated in the sense of farm animals. So, we have pets,

which are like mini-humans to us," explains James K. Stanesco, a lecturer specializing in animal and environmental ethics in Philosophy at American University in Washington, D.C.

According to the same 2011 survey, 40 per cent of owners refer to themselves as "mom" and "dad" to their canine com-



**We have slowly tended to want to see pets as more of a member of the family.**

James K. Stanesco

panions and I have noticed that descriptors like "fur baby," "practice baby," "first born" and "the roommate" are widely used.

"I think we have slowly tended to want to see pets as more of a member of the family," says Stanesco, "We give them more human names, as opposed to the old nicknames that we give to farm animals. But we also avoid calling them pets.

"They are fur babies, roommates, etc. We are still trying to figure out what a pet is, as opposed to a wild animal or a farm animal, both of which are categories that go back thousands of years."

While Stanesco points out

that giving names to animals helps us recognize them as individuals, calling them fur babies and roommates is a stretch — considering our pets lack basic human rights.

"If your dog makes too much noise, you can have a surgery called debarking. You can remove your cat's claws. We routinely keep our cats indoors for their whole lives, and remove the reproductive organs of our pets," Stanesco says.

"Those last two are things we would never do to human children, but are probably for the best for our pets. So, I think we have hard ethical choices we have to make about what it means to live with other animals that we have complete

## PET CUSTODY

### So, who gets the dog?

Pet custody disputes arising out of the break-up of its owners are on the rise, according to the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. The survey cited attorneys handling cases concerning cats, dogs, birds and reptiles. Robin Bennett, chairman of the Association of Professional Dog Trainers, gives these five tips for exes sharing a pet:

1. Keep the animal on the same sleep schedule at both houses.
2. Maintain similar feeding times.
3. Enforce the same rules.
4. Make sure the animal gets plenty of exercise.
5. Use the same commands and cues.

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control over, and I worry that calling them fur babies or children or roommates is a way of dodging this really complicated ethical activity."

And perhaps, there are names that should be reserved for humans only. Particularly names claimed by friends and family, if only to avoid confusion.

When Shannon Echlin named her Boston terrier-beagle mix Kevin, she forgot about two human Kevins in her life. "We have to add Kevin 'the dog' or Kevin 'the human' to their names when we are addressing them," she says. She also finds herself constantly clarifying that Kevin is not her significant other. "Most people think I have this wild boyfriend who eats garbage," she says.

And before you wonder, Echlin does not have an ex named Kevin. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

## CANINE DINING

# Chow goes gourmet as Fido now feasts on filet mignon, too

Imagine a warm, fragrant entree of oven-baked chicken with whole-grain brown rice, steamed yellow squash and pan-wilted spinach.

Or slow-roasted leg of lamb with pearl barley, broccoli and crispy whole-wheat croutons with cheddar cheese.

Those aren't offerings at a tony French bistro. They're on the menu at Chef K9's Doggy Bistro and Cafe in Pompano Beach, Florida, which customizes meals for your dog and sends them to you.

The subscription-based company is just one of dozens that

offer canine and feline foods that go well beyond run-of-the-mill supermarket chow.

According to Packaged Facts, a researcher in Rockville, Maryland, the premium pet-food sector accounted for nearly half of the \$26 billion U.S. pet-food market in 2013. Apparently, we want our pets to have not only a spot on the sofa but a figurative spot at the dinner table too.

Delicious-sounding dog and cat food recipes are just good marketing, says Chicago veterinarian Donna Solomon.

"The descriptions and the sug-

gestions of wholesomeness, homemade and gourmet are aimed at our taste buds, not our pets," she says.

Freeze-dried pet foods that you reconstitute with warm water or broth are also popular, says Sid Hawkins, a spokesman for Pet Pantry Warehouse in New Rochelle, New York. Owners like that the bags

are less cumbersome than regular kibble bags, and are shelf-stable.

Primal Pet Foods offers a protein- and vitamin-rich freeze-dried blend of beef heart, liver and ground-up bones as well as dark green vegetables. There are feline feasts, too, like Primal's organic kale, carrots and blueberries with chicken and salmon.



Honest Kitchen's got a turkey and parsnip or chicken and quinoa blend, as well as a fish and coconut mix designed for "touchy tummies."

Fresh pet food is another area of dramatic growth; supermarkets are adding refrigerated sections where protein and vegetable combos from companies like FreshPet are offered in tubs or slice-and-serve form.

Some pet owners have opted to reduce or eliminate grains, soy, corn or wheat because of allergy concerns. Solomon says only a small percentage of pets

have such allergies.

But certain breeds are prone to diseases that may require special diets, she says. Pet owners should contact a canine nutritionist or veterinarian for advice.

If Fido or Fluffy doesn't really need poached squab, what's the best way to meet their nutritional needs?

"The main thing you want to be concentrating on is a complete meal, with a good balance of micronutrients and protein, that's easy to digest and meets the pet's needs," says Solomon.

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

# Looking out for the pregnant lady in prison



Daya (Dascha Polanco) struggles as a pregnant inmate on **Orange Is the New Black**. JOJO WHILDEN/NETFLIX

**THE SHOW:** *Orange is the New Black*, Season 3, Episode 4  
**THE MOMENT:** The Smoke Break

Inmate Gloria (Selenis Leyva) sits outside the prison kitchen, smoking. Her son just visited. She's losing him; he's becoming a thug. Inmate Daya (Dascha Polanco), pregnant, joins her. The guard who promised to marry her and adopt her baby has vanished.

"Can I have a smoke?" Daya asks.

"What the hell is wrong with you?" Gloria snorts. "I swear to God, you were my kid" — her face falls — "you'd still be screwed up."

"Please," Daya says, sitting. "He's gone."

"I know," Gloria replies.

"F—ing piece of s—t," Daya says. "Like all of them."

"Yup," Gloria says.

"I can't believe he just left us," Daya says. Gloria glances at Daya's belly. She hands over a cigarette. "It's not the worst thing that'll happen to that kid,"

she says. She pulls Daya close. It's brief, but it's a hug.

With Season 4 about to drop, I thought I'd better catch up. Season 2 showed how one rotten apple, Vee (Lorraine Toussant), spoiled the prison's fragile equilibrium. So far, this season is digging into what I love best: telling character moments.

Statistics show that the majority of women in prison are there because of a man. That half-line, "Like all of them," says so much about how duped these women feel, how angry, how resigned.

The most consistently surprising thing about OITNB is its intimacy. Women want to be close to people — but how do you handle it when intimacy is forced upon you, when you share bedrooms, bathrooms, rages and sorrows, 24/7, with people you're wary of?

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

NETFLIX

## Avery lawyers fans of Canadian courts

A defence lawyer for Steven Avery featured in the popular Netflix documentary series *Making a Murderer* says the U.S. justice system could take lessons from Canada's approach to the courts.

Dean Strang and fellow Avery lawyer Jerry Buting will bring their "A Conversation on Justice" tour to Toronto's Sony Centre for the Performing Arts on Saturday.

In advance of their Canadian visit, Strang said the duo had given thought to how best to tailor their talk to their audience north of the border.

"I think part of what you'll hear, honestly, is admiration from us for aspects of the Canadian system that, I think, are superior to ours," Strang said in a recent phone interview.

He cited the merit appointment for judges in Canada, unlike in the U.S. where they are elected, as are sheriffs. Strang also pointed to what he described as a "superior" defence system for those who are in financial need and require legal assistance.

"Your police service training at the provincial level is more



Dean Strang. THE CANADIAN PRESS

uniform... than police training in smaller U.S. communities which isn't so uniformly organized at the state level, for example," he added.

Strang and Buting embarked on a multi-city speaking tour in April that continues through August, where they discuss the Avery case and broader elements of the U.S. criminal justice system. The duo have become household names since *Making a Murderer* began last year. They're featured in the documentary defending Avery in a first-degree intentional homicide trial in the 2005 death of photographer Teresa Halbach. THE CANADIAN PRESS

GOSSIP

## Why Zellweger went MIA for years

Renee Zellweger is opening up about her six-year absence from Hollywood, saying "it was time to go away and grow up a bit."

The 47-year-old tells *British Vogue* she "found anonymity" during her time off so she could not be defined by her image and have exchanges with people on a "human level."

Zellweger put on weight recently to reprise one of her most famous roles in *Bridget Jones's Baby*, which opens in

September. The Oscar-winning actress tells the magazine that she doesn't understand the extra attention when she changes her body to play the cherubic Jones, saying "no male actor would get such scrutiny."

Zellweger's appearance made headlines in 2014 after social media commenters said she was unrecognizable. She attributed the change in her looks to "a more fulfilling life."

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Renee Zellweger has faced scrutiny for her looks. GETTY IMAGES

### GOSSIP BRIEFS

#### Janis Joplin's childhood home for sale for \$500K

A Southeast Texas house where blues and rock star Janis Joplin lived as a child is for sale for \$500,000.

The Port Arthur home of Joplin, who died in 1970, has a Texas Historical Commission marker outside confirming she lived at the residence. Joplin was a preschooler when the family moved into the nearly 1,500-square-foot house.

Tax appraisal records value the home at \$52,500.

The seller hasn't been made public.

Officials with the Museum of the Gulf Coast were contacted about acquiring the house before it went on the market this month — but declined.

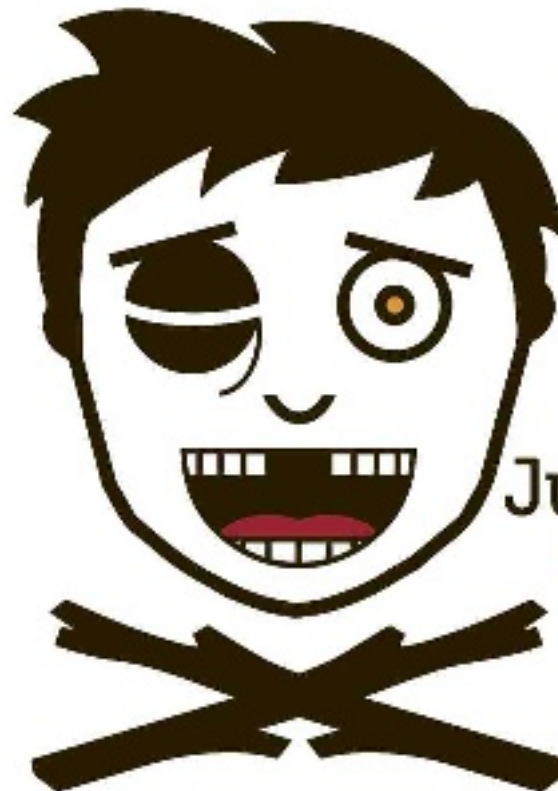
Museum official Sarah Bellian (BEL'-ee-ahn) says not every house can be a museum.

She cited upkeep costs and fundraising concerns.

Joplin's wildly painted 1964 Porsche 356C Cabriolet fetched \$1.76 million during a December auction.

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## REVIEW

## F-150 takes over roles friends used to have

**Stephen Elmer**  
AutoGuide.com



No longer do you need a second set of eyes to check your trailer lights; the F-150 will do it for you. Need a buddy to hold a flashlight so you can work in the dark? Nope. The truck's mirror-mounted spotlights and bed-mounted LED lights will take care of illuminating your work. Trying to back up a big trailer by yourself? Ford's new truck even makes that a breeze with almost no experience necessary. The truck can even give you a massage. Now, if only the F-150 could pick up the next round of beers, it might be an even better friend than most!

Though its all-new aluminum body stole the headlines when the redesigned F-150 hit the market, the changes to this truck are more than just skin deep. And the strength of this package starts with the powertrain.

Our test truck came equipped with Ford's 2.7-litre EcoBoost V6, a turbocharged unit that is billed as a smaller and more economical option than the top-dog 3.5-litre EcoBoost. It makes 325 hp, but burying the throttle launches the truck with much more force than the numbers suggest.

In fact, gun to my head, I

might be hard pressed to tell you if it is the 2.7-litre or the 3.5-litre engine providing power when the trucks are unloaded.

Besides being fast without a load, the turbos help to bring the torque on low in the rev range, providing good pulling power to get your trailer or payload on the move. The only downside to EcoBoost — and it has been since the first version of Ford's turbocharged engines were introduced — is fuel economy. While the official ratings peg this truck at 8.1 km/L combined, seeing averages of closer to 7.2 km/L isn't uncommon.

What really stands out on the F-150 is its handling. More so than any other half-ton pickup truck, the F-150 corners nice and tight, feeling light on its feet.

Big, heavy vehicles have a tendency to push wide through long sweeping corners, whereas the F-150 tucks in and urges you to keep on turning the wheel.

If it was pickup truck day at the race track, the F-150 will most certainly provide the most fun and least understeer.

For 2016, there is a new system that can't be ignored; Pro Trailer Backup Assist.

In short, the system allows you to control the movement of a trailer using a dash-mounted knob. And it works great. It takes the crossed wires out of reversing, with the left turn of the knob sending the rear of the trailer to the left.

As my dad always told me, it's better to work smart than work hard, and the F-150 is a genius when it comes to all those things that can make a hard day's work breeze by.

## THE CHECKLIST | 2016 FORD F-150

### THE BASICS

**Engine:** 2.7L EcoBoost V6  
**Power:** 325 hp  
**Transmission:** Six-speed automatic.  
**Pricing:** \$48,000 as tested.



### LOVE IT

- Turbo Power
- Pro-Trailer Backup Assist
- Handling

### LEAVE IT

- Slightly rough ride
- Mirrors on the standard model should be bigger

## GADGETS

# BMW 7 Series' super-fancy technology is next level



**Mike Schlee**  
AutoGuide.com

Of course, like any good flagship luxury sedan, the new 7 Series comes with all the expected technology like adaptive cruise control, head-up display, highly adjustable front power seats and a heated steering wheel. But from there, things get a bit crazy.

Available items include BMW's night vision system,

active steering, an on-board Wi-Fi hotspot, dual digital display screens up front and 360 view cameras. The driver can also use gesture controls to control basic infotainment system functions. Because pushing actual buttons? That's for plebes!

To keep occupants amused, there's a 1,400-watt Bowers & Wilkins diamond sound system that includes 16 speakers, many of which can be backlit for a bit of added flair at night. And while on the topic of lighting, fully customizable accent

lighting is available as well as sky lounge LED roof that has thousands of LED lights built into the dual moon roof.

Rear seat passengers can be entertained by dual seat back entertainment screens that can also be used to control many of the car's primary functions. There is also a seven-inch touchscreen between the two rear seats that operates many of the same functions.

But we're not done yet. Completing the uber luxurious 750i are over-the-top fea-

tures. There's the ambient air package that allows occupants to spritz one of two scents into the cabin at varying levels of strength. Then there's the massive display key that includes a mini touchscreen to relay various amounts of information and control to the driver when not at the car. And finally, in some markets, the 7 Series can park itself into a garage remotely without anyone actually being inside the car.

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# Don Draper's car is on the market

## + IN BRIEF

**Hyundai readying 322 km EV**  
Hyundai will introduce electric vehicles with a longer range before the end of the decade. In a recent interview, Hyundai's director of its eco-vehicle performance development group, Byung Ki Ahn, confirmed that a 322-kilometre Hyundai electric vehicle will be introduced by 2018. Range will go even further by 2020, when Hyundai plans on adding a 400 kilometre electric vehicle to its lineup. That's a major improvement compared to the Hyundai Ioniq EV that has a 177-kilometre range.  
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Love Mad Men? Love cars? Don Draper's 1964 Chrysler Imperial is crossing the auction block. Offered by ScreenBid, the 1964 Imperial Crown convertible was used in Season 4, Episode 3 and is one of 922 Imperial Crown convertibles ever built. They're so rare now that it is believed fewer than 200 exist today. ScreenBid brags that this 1964 Chrysler Imperial is the only Imperial to boast having been smoked in by Don Draper, when he drives it to visit the real Don Draper's wife in California. There's a bit of history about the car too, as many mistakenly refer to it as a Chrysler Imperial, including local DMVs when titling the car. In fact, Imperial was a separate brand after 1955, spun off by Chrysler to compete with Lincoln and Cadillac. This particular model was penned by famous auto designer Elwood Engel.  
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Luke Donald went two extra holes to join four other players earning a spot in next week's U.S. Open after a playoff Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio

# Caps 'gunning' for Fury

## CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

### Vancouver down 2-0 to Ottawa after first leg of semi

Jordan Harvey is eager to help make things right.

The veteran defender watched from the bench as the Vancouver Whitecaps got pushed around in last week's 2-0 loss to the Ottawa Fury in the first leg of their Amway Canadian Championship semi-final.

The Whitecaps dressed a youthful and largely inexperienced lineup in the nation's capital, but the defeat of a Major League Soccer team by a club from the second-tier NASL still came as a shock.

Needing to score at least twice to force extra time in Wednesday's second leg of the two-game, total-goals series, Vancouver is expected to go with more of its regular starters, and Harvey couldn't hide his desire to get back on the field.

"We're going to be gunning for them, man," said Harvey. "I'm really looking forward to it."

"If you saw in the (last) game, it was very physical. I don't think we matched that."

The Whitecaps won the franchise's first Canadian title last

season and know they will need a much better showing to have any shot at retaining their crown, regardless of who suits up against Ottawa.

"We need everyone pulling their weight," said Vancouver assistant coach Gordon Forrest. "Everyone needs to roll up their sleeves and everyone needs to contribute."

"We need everyone in this game."

The Fury blitzed the Whitecaps early in the first leg on a great strike by Jonny Steele before Paulo Junior doubled the advantage before halftime. Vancouver was better after the break and had a couple of chances, but the damage had already been done.

"We put ourselves in a little bit of a hole,"

said Whitecaps defender Tim Parker. "At the same time we can't take away from what Ottawa did in that first leg. They got the better of us."

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**We know we have 90 minutes, but at the same time we need to get some goals.**

Jordan Harvey

## LINEUP

Fury midfielders Julian de Guzman and Marcel de Jong, who missed the first leg while away on international duty with Canada, will be available in Vancouver.



Jonny Steele of the Fury heads the ball away from the Whitecaps' Nicolas Mezquida at TD Place last week. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## CANADIAN SOCCER

### Injured keeper eyes quick recovery

If you have any doubts that Sabrina D'Angelo can make it back for the Olympics from a fractured wrist, consider that the 23-year-old goalkeeper from Welland, Ont., broke the wrist in pre-game warmups for her NWSL club team, then had it taped up and played.

"My adrenaline was going, so honestly I didn't think about it too much," she said with a smile.

D'Angelo, who plays for the Western New York Flash, was hurt when her hand got caught in her body as she went for a save — from a hard shot at close-range — prior to a May 21 game against Sky Blue FC.

"Just the way it hit, I knew it wasn't good," she said. "I had done my right wrist before so I knew it wasn't good. But I told them to tape it up and we'd deal with it after the game."

Western New York won 5-2.

D'Angelo had surgery last Friday to have a screw inserted in the broken scaphoid bone and is sporting a cast on her left — dominant — arm.

The recovery time for her injury is six to eight weeks, which takes her to mid-July. Canada's first game in Brazil is Aug. 3.

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Sabrina D'Angelo  
CANADA SOCCER

## MLB

### Niese shuts down Mets in Pirates win

Jon Niese pitched seven scoreless innings against his former team and Josh Harrison had three hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Mets 3-1 on Tuesday in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Pirates snapped New York left-hander Steven Matz's seven-game winning streak.

Niese (6-2) gave up four hits, walked two and struck out two. The lefty is 3-0 with a 1.74 ERA in his last five starts.

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Jon Niese GETTY IMAGES

## IN BRIEF

### Broncos to get a closer look at Talib's gunshot wound

Coach Gary Kubiak said Aqib Talib should return Wednesday to the Denver Broncos' headquarters where team doctors can evaluate the gunshot wound in his right leg.

The cornerback missed the Broncos' visit to the White House on Monday after being shot in Dallas over the weekend.

The spectre of a ban swirls around Talib, who has had firearm incidents in his past. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## OBITUARY

### Slice dead at 42

Kimbo Slice, the bearded street fighter who parlayed his Internet popularity into a mixed-martial-arts career and worldwide fame, has died. He was 42.

Slice, whose real name was Kevin Ferguson, was taken to a hospital in Margate, Fla., near his home on Monday, said Coral Springs police Sgt. Carla Kmiotek.

The cause of death was still unclear. Kmiotek said there is no active police investigation and no foul play is suspected.

Slice was a strip-club bouncer and bodyguard who began competing in unsanctioned street



**Outside of the cage he was a friendly, gentle giant and a devoted family man.**

Bellator CEO Scott Coker

fights in 2003. Videos of his violent knockout victories in those bouts became wildly popular online. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## FRIENDLY

### Men's national team beats Uzbekistan on own goal

A late own goal gave Canada's men's soccer team a 2-1 win over Uzbekistan in a friendly Tuesday in Bad Waltersdorf, Austria.

After Uzbekistan's Eldor Shomurodov tied the game the 62nd minute, Canada started to press late and were rewarded when Akramjon Komilov headed a Canadian cross from the left side into his own goal.

Canada captain David Edgar opened the scoring in the 20th minute.

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# RECIPE Salmon Tray Bake



PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

**Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh**  
For Metro Canada

There is no better strategy to get dinner on the table than to cook everything together. It's why we love a tray bake, especially this one since it delivers roasted flavor for the veggies and potatoes and flakey salmon.

**Ready in**  
Prep time: 10 minutes  
Serves: 4

- Ingredients**
- 2 new potatoes
  - 3 Tbsp olive oil
  - 2 tsp fresh or dried thyme
  - Salt and pepper
  - 4 salmon filets
  - 1 bundle of asparagus, washed and trimmed
  - 20 cherry tomatoes
  - Big squeeze of lemon juice

## Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F.
2. Line a rimmed baking sheet with parchment.
3. Thinly slice potatoes and scatter them across baking sheet. Season with 2 tbsp of olive oil, pinch of salt, pepper and thyme. Place in oven for 15 minutes.
4. Remove tray from oven. Increase heat to 400 degrees. Lay the salmon filets over the potatoes and add the asparagus and tomatoes. Return to oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until salmon is cooked.
5. Remove from oven. Squeeze lemon juice over the whole pan and serve.

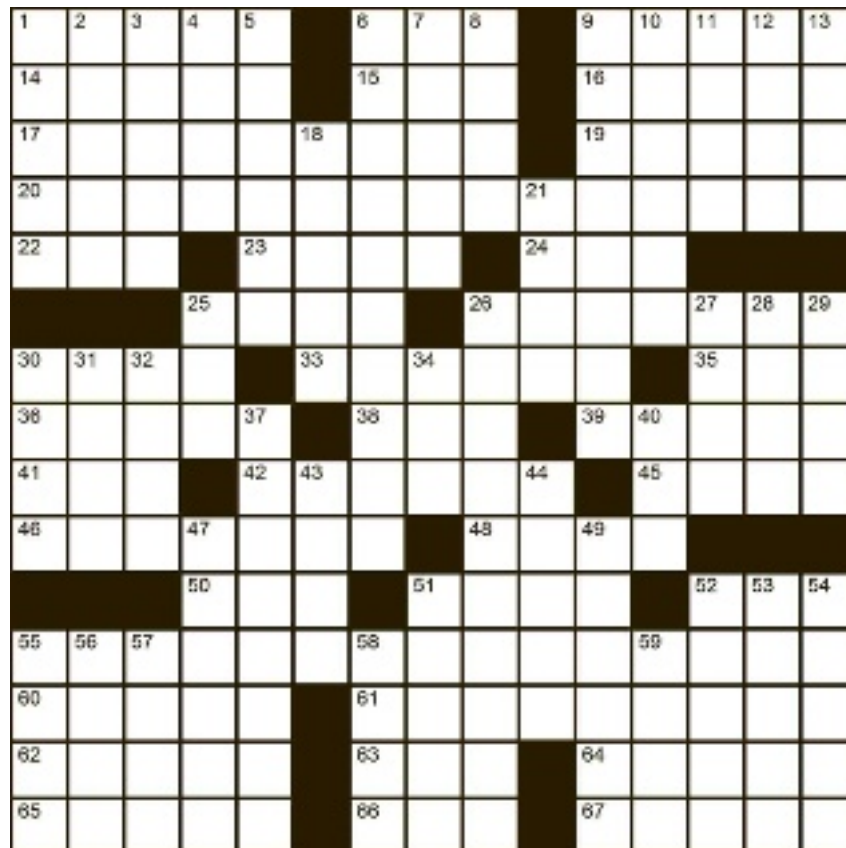
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# CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

## ACROSS

1. Architectural style of The Parthenon, an ancient temple in Athens which also features Ionic elements
6. Crosby, Stills and Young's bandmate ...his initials-sharers
9. Grassy plain
14. Effusive/bubbling
15. Tai-Kadai language
16. Trojan War epic
17. Packages made available to potential advertisers: 2 wds.
19. "Pink Shoe Laces": 1959 song by \_ Stevens
20. Police headquarters in London, as per the show at #46-Across: 3 wds.
22. Amer. tax ID
23. Milliner's manufacture-ees
24. Assistance
25. Corduroy line
26. Ground the teeth
30. \_-Deucey (Backgammon variant)
33. Garden structure
35. Ms. Gabor
36. Drives
38. \_-Rock (Music genre)
39. Challenged
41. Meals-on-trays eatery, mini-ly
42. Canadian actor, Elias \_
45. Delivery vehicles
46. " \_ & Doyle", crime drama on Global TV
48. Pal



50. Suffix to 'Mod'
51. Read: French
52. Three Stoo-ges member
55. Heavenly-sounding Manitoba community: 3 wds.
60. Beaver logo clothier
61. Sickens at sea

62. Ms. MacDowell
63. Frequently, to a poet
64. Tuscan city
65. Dim
66. \*NSYNC hit, when repeated
67. Fretful

## DOWN

1. Curses
2. S-shaped mouldings
3. Uniquely-spelled song by California band LIFE
4. 1970s superheroine goddess TV series
5. Cuba-originated ballroom dance
6. Paparazzi-snapped stylish stars/jetsetters aka The Beautiful People
7. Washington's baseball team [abbr.]
8. Baseball star Sammy
9. Rebecca \_ (Canadian actress who stars

- on #46-Across)
10. \_ of London (Insurance market)
11. Ms. Turturro of "The Sopranos"
12. Depilatory brand
13. Mr. Fehr of "The Mummy" movies
18. Eucalyptus-loving marsupial
21. Mork's greeting, when doubled
25. Wales/England river
26. "Do you have some time?": 3 wds.
27. Ox-eyed goddess
28. All square
29. Cookies brand
30. Curve
31. "Farewell!"
32. Egypt: Temple of Horus at \_
34. Quebec 'wheat'
37. Employee's range of abilities: 2 wds.
40. " \_ Maria"
43. "Hot cross buns! \_ penny, two..."
44. Gilbert and Rue
47. Mr. Hoffman
49. Nobel-winning 'Mother'
51. \_ greens (Crisper contents)
52. Sacred choral piece
53. Buck of "Hee Haw"
54. Composition
55. Tennis' Steffi
56. Eugene O'Neill's daughter
57. Character in "Diana" (2013)
58. Door \_
59. Sky-to-Earth water

# ★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
This is the perfect day to plan a vacation or make plans regarding the education of children. You might begin the necessary factual foundation for a creative project.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
Sit down with family members to plan how to improve your home or how to help a family member. People are in a sensible mood.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
You're in a practical frame of mind, which is why this is a good day to tackle routine tasks you have been avoiding. Roll up your sleeves and get down to it.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
If shopping today, you will want to buy only long-lasting, practical items. You also will work hard, with a thought of saving for the future.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
The Moon is in your sign today, which makes you more emotional than usual. This also makes you luckier than usual. Use this to your advantage!

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
This is an excellent day to do research, because you will persevere and find what you're looking for. You'll be like a dog with a bone!

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Listen to the advice of someone more experienced today, because it will be valuable. After all, you don't have to reinvent the wheel. (Plus, you don't have to follow what he or she says.)

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
You make a great impression on bosses, parents, teachers and VIPs today. Because you are conscientious and hard-working, they will love you!

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
This is a great day to study or finish a school paper. You will make great headway in matters related to publishing, the media, medicine and the law.

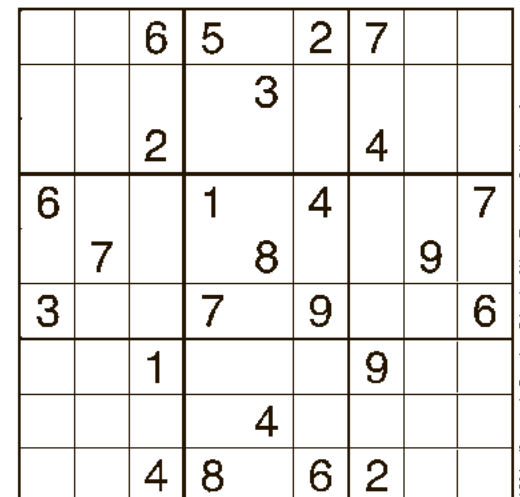
**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Use today's energy to clear away loose details regarding taxes, debt, insurance matters and inheritances. Listen to someone's advice about shared property.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
This is a good day to sit down with spouses, partners and close friends and have a serious discussion about practical matters. You will see that by keeping things orderly, it will be easier for everyone in the future.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
It's easy to work hard today, because you have the right mind-set. Physical discomfort is less important. Getting the job done is what matters.

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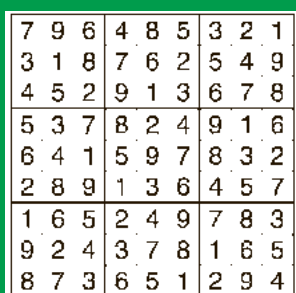


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